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## A TOUCHING IRISH STORY.

Mate Connor. BY MRS. C. S. HALL.

"Trust me, your Lordship's opinion is unfounded," said the Lady Helen Graves; and, as the noble girl uttered the words, her eye brightened, and her cheeks go to the gauger. flushed with a better feeling than high born "fashion- ther, proudly; the did not dare to use my name to a phan, that have been wronged by that black-hearted ables" generally deem necessary.

"Indeed !" exclaimed the Earl, looking up at the animated features of his god-daughter, "and how Kate. Mother, says I, his Lordship would niver place of the sweet roses; and whin he lies in his bed, comes my pretty Helen to know aught of the matter ! of harp and lute, or the soft tones of the Italian and Spanish tongues. Come," he continued, "sit down see her own boy brought to shame, without being mind dher that, before him, she must not indulge in Spanish tongues. Come," he continued, "sit down turned out of her little place whin the snow was on invective. I humbly ask your honor's pardon, said on this soft Ottoman, and prove the negative to my the ground—in the could night, whin no one was stirassertion—that the Irish act only from impulse, not ring to say, God save ye, I remember it well; he honor; and shame upon me that forgot to power upon

"How long can an impulse last?" inquired the lady, as she seated herself at her god-father's feet, just where he wished, playfully resting her rosy cheek on his hand, as she inquired—"tell me first, how long buby; and, happing the ould gray cat, that your lord-honor and die in happiness, and, in the ind, may ship gave her for a token, when it was a small kit, in heaven be your bed!"

"It is only a momentary feeling, my love; although setting upon it may embitter a long life."

"But an impulse cannot last for a month, can it? Then I am quite safe; and now your Lordship must listen to a true tale, and must suffer me to tell it in my way, brogue and all; and, moreover, must have ed a bit—and sure your token, my lady—the cat ye ed a bit—and sure your token, my lady of virtue (if I dure use such a phrase) may be found in all its lustre in an Irish cabia.

"It was on one of the most chilly of all November days, the streets and houses filled with fog, and the few stragglers in the square, in their dark clothes, pipa and myself, at that outre season, when every body is out of town, arrived here, from Brighton; he had been supmoned on beginning that girl looked absolutely beautiful; I must tell you that parent, resisted that temptation—would you say she and travel stained habiliments for a superposed on beginning to the supposed of the superposed of the superpo had been summoned on business, and I preferred accompanying him to remaining on the coast alone. Not at home to any one, were the orders issued when pale, but her fine, dark, intelligent eyes gave it much when a pretty lass of eighteen talks down a man of we sat down to dinner. The cloth had been removed, and varied expression; her beautiful hair-even La- sixty! But tell me the result." and papa was occupying himself in looking over some papers; from his occasional frown I funcied they were not of the most agreeable nature; at last I went to my harp, and played one of the airs of my country, of which I knew he was particularly fond. He soon left his seat, and kissing my forehead with much ten-seat, her crossed hands resting on her knees, and was ed for our visiting dear Ireland! Only think how dejust now, Helen, for I have received no pleasant news going through her narrative in as straight forward a lightful !-- so romantic, and so useful, too! Katefrom my Irish agent.' I expressed my sincere sorrow tien as to the identity of Barney, put her out ;-face, eclipsed Lafont! Then her exclamations of delight at the circumstance, and ventured to make some inforchead, neck, were crimsoned in an instant; papa
quiries as to the intelligence that had arrived. 'I
turned away his head to smile, and I blushed from
met with, even at the soirces of the literati. There cannot understand it,' he said, 'when we resided there it was only from the papers that I heard of thedreadful murders, horrible outrages, and malicious burnings. All around us was peace and tranquillity; my rents were as punctually paid as in England; for in both countries a tenant, yes, a good tenant, too, "And of yours, also, I suspect, Kate,' said my the agent—the joy of the lovers, and the wedding may sometimes be in arrear. I made allowance for father. the national character of the people, and while I admired the contented and happy faces that smiled as joyously over potatoes and milk as if the board had orable lordship, and only natural if we had a-friendbeen covered with a feast of venison, I endeavored to lymake them desire more, and then sought to attach

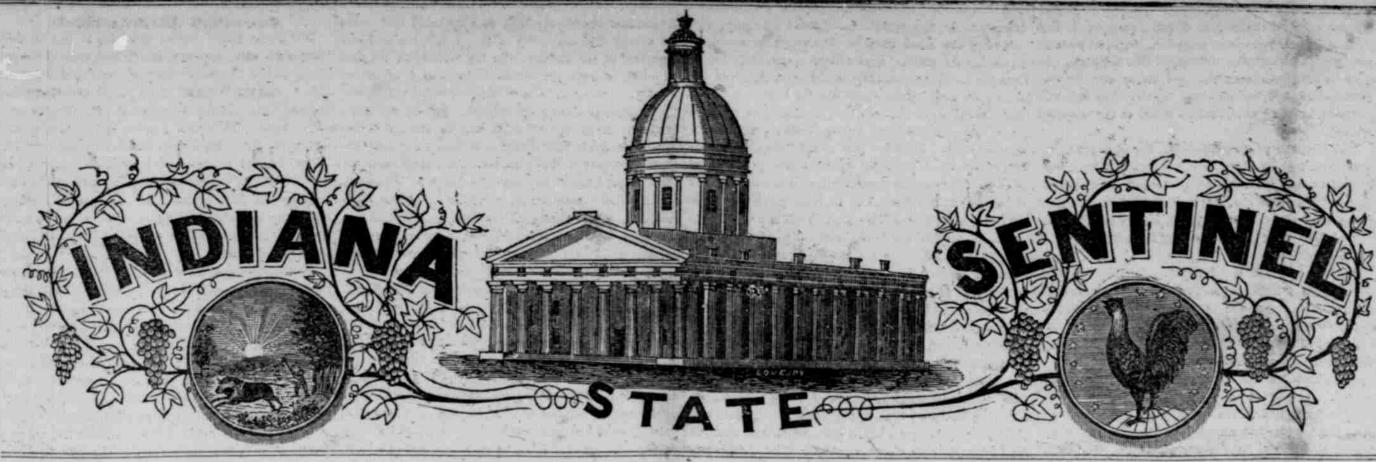
once condescending to banter. them to me by supplying their new wants.' "'And, dear sir, you succeded,' I said; 'never were "'It would be far from the likes o'me to contradict hearts more grateful-never were tears more sincere yer honor,' she stammered forth at length. than theirs, when we left them to the care of that disagreeable, ill-looking agent.

"Hold, Lady Mal-a-pert!" interrupted my father, the snow-oh, no !-he was come up with the car :sternly; 'I selected Mr. O'Brien: you can know no- well, to be sure, he took us to his mother's house, and, thing of his qualifications. I believe him to be an och! my lady, but it's in the walls o' the poor cabins upright, but, I fear me, a stern man; and I appre- ye find hearts !- not that I'm down-running the gin-

try, who, to be sure, know better manners-but it's a hend he has been the tool of a party.' "Dear papa, I wish you would again visit the old great blessing to the traveller to have a warm fire, castle. A winter among my native mountains would and dry lodging, and a share of whatever's going on afford me more pure gratification than the most suc- - all for the love of God. Well, to be sure, they nevcessful season in London.' My father smiled and er looked to our property; and Barney thought to pershook his head. 'The rents are now so difficult to suade me to make my mother his mother, and never collect, that I fear \_\_\_\_\_,' he paused, and then added beeded the disgrace that had come to the family; and, abruptly, 'it is very extraordinary, often as I mention knowing his heart was set upon me, his mother did it to O'Brien, that I can receive no information as to the same, and my own mother, too, the crathur !the Connors. You have written frequently to your wanted me settled; well-they all cried, and wished poor nurse, and she must have received the letters-I it done off at once, and it was a sore trial that. sent them over with my own, and they have been ac-knowledged! He had scarcely finished this sentence whist, all o' ye, for the blessed Virgin's sake, and when we heard the porter in loud remonstrance with a don't be making me mad intirely; - and I seemed to female, who was endeavoring to force her way through gain strength, though my heart was bursting. Look ! the hall. I half opened the library door, where we (says I) bitter wrong has been done us; I know our were sitting, to ascertain the cause of the interrup- honorable landlord has had neither act nor part in it tion. 'Ah, then, sure, ye wouldn't have the heart to -how could he !- and my mind misgives that my turn a poor crathur from the doore-that's come sich lady has often written to you, mother, for it isn't in a way jist to spake tin words to his Lordship's glory! her to forget ould friends; but I'll tell ye what I'll do, And don't tell me that my Lady Hillin wouldn't see there's nobody we know, barring his riverence and me, and she to the fore.' It was enough; I knew the the schoolmaster, could tell the rights of it to his honvoice of my nurse's daughter; and would, I do think, or's glory upon paper; his riverence wouldn't meddle have kissed her with all my heart, but she fell on her nor make in it, and the schoolmaster's a friend of the knees, and, clasping my hand firmly between hers, agent's; so ye see, dears, I'll just go fair and airy off exclaimed, while the tears rolled down her cheeks, to London myself, and see his lordship and make him and sobs almost choked her utterance-'Holy Mary! sinsible. And, before I could say my say they all-Thank God !- Tis herself, sure !- though so beauti- all but Barney, set up sich a scornful laugh at me as people are sometimes a little obstinate, in the matter ful !-- and no ways proud !-- and I will have justice!' never was heard. She's mad! says one; she's a And then, in a subdued voice, she added-'Praise to fool! says another; where's the money to pay your the Lord! his care niver left me; and I could die expinses! says a third; and how could ye find your

ther (heaven bless him for it!) opposite to us in his to get one's own again; as to the money, it's but litto unfold. "Whin ye's left us, we all said that the winter pound, or, may be, thirty shillings, and no one shall was coming in earnest, and that the summer was gone ever lose by Kate Connor, to the value of a brass far- The Finale To a Courtship-Flora, ah, dearest forever. Well, my Lord, we struve to plase the agint, thing; and as to not knowing the road, sure I have a Flora-I am come-ah! Flora-I am come to-oh!" why not !- sure he was the master ye set over us !- tongue in my head; and if I hadn't, the great God, 'I see you, Malcom, perfectly. You are come, you but it doesn't become the like o'me; nor wouldn't be that teaches the innocent swallows their way over the tell me. Interesting intelligence, certainly. Well, ood a gentleman, to be sure, by your Lordship's no- trust in Him. tice-which the whole country knew he was not My heart's against it, said Barney, but she's in the 'Well, do it like a man, if you can, and not like a afore, either by birth or by breeding. Well, my lady right ;-and then he wanted to persuade me to go be- monkey.' 'Plague take your self-possession!' ex--sure if ye put a sod o'turf-saving yer presence— fore the priest with him; but no says I, I'll never do claimed I, suddenly starting up from my knee, upon was night work more joyously performed; the typos that till I find justice; I'll never bring both shame with a till I find justice; I'll never bring both shame that till I find justice; I'll never bring both shame to had their "takes" out of as choice a set of nature's town, Fulton county, Illinois, is about to start on a was favorable. been Ould Nick's born child (Lord save us!) when and poverty to an honest boy's hearth-stone. I'll not the approval of Madame de Maillard Frazer. 'You yer honor's smile couldn't brighten him! And its the be tiring yer noble honors any longer wid the sorrow, make me ashamed of myself.' 'Proceed, sir said truth I'm telling, and no lie; -first of all, the allow- and all that, whin I left them; they'd have forced me Flora. 'You like brevity, it would seem.' 'Yes,' ed their copy' with amazing fidelity. Although this the snug fortune of two millions six hundred thouance to my mother was stopped for damage the pig to take more than the thirty shillings-God knows said Flora.' 'Then-will you marry me !' 'Yes.' did to the hedge; and then we were forced to give how they raised that same !—but I thought it enough; 'Will you give me a kies!' 'You may take one.' I our best fowl as a compliment to Mr. O'Brien—beand, by the time I reached Dublin, there was eight of took the proffered kiss. 'Now that is going it more cause the goat (and the crathur, without a tooth!) it gone; small way the rest lasted, and I was ill three rationally,' said Flora. 'When a thing is to be said, they said, skinned the trees; then the priest (yer days, from the sea, in Liverpool. Oh! when I got a wry may it not be said in two seconds, instead of Lordship minds Father Lavery) and the agint quarrel- good piece of the way-when my bits o'rogs were all stuttering and stammering two hours about it? Oh, led, and so out o' spite-he set up a school, and sold-my feet bare and bleeding, and the doors of the how cordially I do hate all niaiseries!' exclaimed the would make all the childer go to larn there; and then sweet white cottage shut against me, and I was told merry maiden, clasping her hands energetically. the priest hindered—and to be sure we stud by the to go to my parish,—then, then I felt I was in the church—and so there was nothin but fighting; and land of the could-hearted stranger! Och! the Engthe boys gave over work, seeing that the tip-tons did lish are a fine, honest people, but no ways tinder; n't care how things went-only abusing each other. well, my lord, the hardest temptation I had at all (and But it isn't that, I should be bothering yer kind hon- here Lady Helen looked up into her god-father's face, ors wid. My brother, near two years ago, picked up with a supplicating eye, and pressed her small white incident is thus related by the Auxiliare Breton:

with the hoith of bad company, God knows how!— hand affectionately upon his afin, so as to rivet his hick being balanced over the gutter some mements. and got above us all, so grand like-wearing a new most earnest attention) was whin I was sitting ery- children of the town of Bains had been sent out by "Narrow escape, driver!" said one of the alarmed



pure sympathy.

mother's-"

"'We were neighbors' children, please your hon-

"'Love for each other,' said my lordly papa; for

"I'm thinking, my lord, and my lady, I left off in

can walk, and it 'll go hard if one of ye wont lend a

"Go on with your story,' said I gravely."

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praying that God might turn his heart. Well, my bless him for it!) he had only ten shillings-seeing he lady, upon that, Mr. O'Brien made no more ado, but was to receive the money for the pigs he sould at the said we were a seditions family, and that he had yer next town-but what he had he gave me; that brought Lordship's werrant to turn us out; and that the cabin | me to the rest of my journey; and if I hadn't much -the nate little cabin ye gave to my mother-was to comfort by the way, sure I had hope, and that's God's own blessing to the sorrowful; and now, here I am, "He did not dare to say that !" interrupted my fa- asking justice, in the name of the widow and the orman; and, sure as there's light in heaven, in his gri-

"The word; the very word I spoke!" exclaimed den the nettle and the hemlock will soon grew, in take back, for the sin of the son, what he gave to the in his dying bed, the just and holy God ...... My would not suffer us to take so much as a blanket, be- you my lady, the blessings the ould mother of me sint cause the bits o'things were to be canted the next | ye,-full and plenty may ye ever know !- said she morning, to pay the rint of a field which my brother from her heart, the cratur !--may the sun niver be too

her apron, we set off, as well as we could, for Mrs. You may guess how happy the poor girl became, Mahony's farm. It was more than two miles from us when sheltered under our roof, for the confiding hope, -- and the snow drifted-and, och ! but, sorrow wak- so powerful with those of her country, was strong ens a body and my mother foundered like, and could within her, and she had succeeded in assuring herself

took but never worked; my poor mother cried like a hot, or the snow too could, for ye !- may ye live in

n't walk; so I covered her over, to wait till she rest- that at length she would obtain justice. patience. It is about a peasant maiden, whom I dearly ly love—ay, and respect too, and whenever I think of a most of a Christian. Well, I was praying to God eyes, and delicate accent, had thus suffered; if driven sweet 'Kate Connor,' I bless God that the aristocracy to direct us for the best (but, may be, I'm tiring your from her beloved home, with a helpless parent she had honors,) whin, as if from heaven, up drives Barney, refused the hand of the man she loved, because she would not bring poverty to his dwelling-if she had "Who is Barney, Kate!" undertaken a journey to a foreign land, suffered scorn "I wish, my dear Lord, you could have seen Kate and starvation—been tempted to return, but until her Connor when I asked that question; the way-worn object was accomplished, until justice was done to her

my waiting maid's, which if it were not correctly put god-daughter's winning smile, "that you are a saucy on, looked to my taste all the better. Her face was gipsy to catch me in this way. Fine times, indeed,

font's trim cap could not keep it within proper bounds "Well, now you must hear the sequel to my story -influenced, probably, by former habits, came stray- for it is only half finished, and I assure you the best ing (or she would call it, sthreeling) down her neck, half is to come :-

and her mobile mouth was garnished with teeth which "Instead of returning to Brighton, my father, withmany a duchess might envy; she was sitting on a low out apprizing our worthy agent, in three days arrangmanner as could be expected; but my unfortunate ques- you cannot imagine how lovely she looked; she quite you may watch for a month without hearing a single " Barney-is Barney-Mahony-my lady," she thing worth remembering, but Kate's remarks were replied, at length, rolling up Lafout's flounce in lieu so shrewd, so mixed with observation and simplicity, of her apron-and a great true friend of-of my that every idea was worth noting. I was so pleased at the prospect of the meeting-the discomfiture of (all stories that end properly, end that way, you know)

-that I did not even request to spend a day in Bath.

"We hired a carriage in Dublin, and just on the verge of papa's estate, saw Mr. O'Brien, his hands in his pockets, his fuzzy red hair sticking out al! round his hat, like a burning furze-bush, and his vulgar, ugly face, as dirty as if it had not been washed for a month. He was lording it over some halfnaked creatures, who were breaking stones, but who, despite his presence, ceased working, as the carriage approached. "There's himself," muttered Kate. We stopped-and I shall never forget the appalled look of O'Brien, when my father put his head out of the window-(Cruikshank should have seen it.) He could not utter a single sentence. Many of the poor men also recognized us, and as we nodded and spoke to some we recognized among them, they shouted so loudly for fair joy, that the horses galloped on, not, however, before the triumphant Katharine, almost throwing herself out of the window, exclaimed, "And I'm here, Mr. O'Brien, in the same coach wid my lord and my lady, and now we'll have justice!" at which my father was very angry, and I was equally delighted. Two "weeny" children met us at the entrance to the cottage-Barney's cottage; their healthy cheeks contrasted with the wretchedness of their attire; and told my father at once, the condition to which his negligence had reduced my poor nurse, for the children were hers, I will show them to you one of these days, a leetle better dressed. It was worth a king's ransom to see the happiness of the united families of the Connors and Mahonys; the gray cat even purred with satisfaction :- then such a wedding ! Only fancy, my dear lord, my being bridesmaid !-dancing an Irish jig on an earthen floor! Ye exquisites and exclusives !-- how would you receive the lady Helen Graves, if this were known at Almack's !-From what my father saw and heard, when he used his own eyes and ears for the purpose, he resolved to reside six months of the twelve, at Castle Graves. You can scarcely imagine how well we get on; the of smoke, and now and then, an odd dunghill too near the door; and, as they love liberty themselves, do not much like to confine their pigs. But these are only trifles. I have my own school, ou my own plan, contint this minute-only for you, mother, dear !- way, that doesn't know a step o' the road, even to yerself only-and- Our powdered knaves, I Dublin ! says a fourth. Well, I waited till they were which I will explain to you another time, and now will only tell you that it is visited by both clergyperceived, smiled and jeered, when they saw Kate all done, and then took the thing quietly. I don't man and priest; and I only wish that all our absent-Connor seated that evening by my side—and my fa- think, says I, there's either madness or folly in trying ees would follow our example, and then, my dear godgreat arm chair, listening to the story that Kate had the of that I want for I've the use of my limbs and papa, the Irish would have good impulses, and act up-

on right principles."-Ladies' Magazine. Offer me your heart and hand, I suppose !

THREE CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH .- A touching

coat, and a jewel ring !- so, whin he got the time o'day ing by the road-side, for I was tired and hungry, and their parents to gather dead wood. These poor infants passenger in his pocket, he wouldn't look at same the side of the who, of all the birds in the air, drives up in a sort of lost themselves in the wood, and night came on withway we wint; well, lady dear, this struck to my car, but Mister O'Hay, the great pig marchant from a out their having been able to refind their road. The

The Printer. Written for the Philadelphia Typographical Society.

DY WH. D. BAKER, ESQ. AIR-Yankee Doodle. Who with the PRINTER can compare, Or hold to him a candle? He's good, he's bad, he's every thing, And every thing can handle. Now for the proof, and if I fail, Why then my head I'll hide sirs; But well I know as I proceed, You'll in my proof confide, sirs. Chorus-O! like the Printer, none is found In any clime, or land, sirs, With full success is ever crown'd What'er he takes in hand, sirs.

He is a very pions man-He has his monks and friars; And wicked-he the devil keeps, The " father of all liais !" And is this all? Ah, no indeed ! My bosom heaves a sigh, sirs; The good, bad, Printer, after all, His work dares justify, sirs! Oh! like the Printer, &c. He is a right feroclous man,

Your faith in him I'll stagger : By day and night he sports about His shooting stick and dagger. A patriot—to bad English he A period puts full often, With slug and lead he chases foes-Him nought can break or soften. Oh! like a Printer, &c.

And in the navy he is brave, All sorts of squabbles runs in. With vantage keeps the upper hand. Good form be'll keep his guns in. His broadsides empty hostile craft. And then through ocean's space, sirs, His galley dathes to help out, And get in each low case, sirs, Oh! like the Printer, &c.

And literary is he, too-You cannot find his betters, The Printer, is he not indeed The only man of letters? And in no section of the world You'll find his parallel, sirs, Our admiration still he gains; In all things he'll excel, sirs. Oh! like the Printer, &c.

And troubled much the Printer is-He's overrun with vermin, Called rats, whose lives by all just means He's trying to determine, And he is right-these foul things seek To underhand each measure, Which to the Printer honor gives, And profit, comfort, pleasure. Oh! like the Printer, &c. " A rat-dead for a ducat "-so

The wise-mad Hamlet speaks-For less than this each sponging ral (Who from his dark hole sneaks,) Will domp his name and blast his fame, A vile two-thirder, he, sirs-And all who copy his bare plans, Shall share his infamy, sits-Oh! like the Printer, &c.

And patient, too, the Printer is, Quarters these rats to give; Or else locked up in death's embrace They'd long have ceased to live. You've had the proof-is it foul proof? If so, my head I'll hide sirs-And your corrections I'll abide. Until your case is tried, sirs ! Oh! like the Printer, &c.

Think of Me. When morning comes on her brilliant wings, And o'er the earth a glory flings; When the lest red rush of day hath fled, And night her silvery veil hath spread O'er earth and sea : When the pearly clouds that float on high, Like angel-barks in the deep, blue sky, Are tinged by the moon with a living light,

And the stars shine forth in power and might, Then think of me. And when you roam where the bright streams flow, And hear the sounds of their music low,-Or wandering along the ancient hills, And catch the gleam of the sparkling rills In wild-wood free:

To read the tales of the old crusades, Or bend entranced o'er the poet's song, While sweet dreams of youth on mem'ry throng-Then think of me. And when you meet in the house of prayer, To mingle your songs and worship there, To join the praise with a heart imbued

Or rest thee beneath the forest shades,

By the purest love and gratitude To Heaven from thee,-To unite with angels round the throne Of him who dwelleth in light alone ; When your songs and prayers together blend, And their mingled tones to heaven ascend,—

Then think of me. Truth and Error.

BY R. H. WILDE. There's a tuneful river, In Etin's Isle, Where the sun-beams quiver, In silvery smile; Where the leaves that fall Neath the autumu sky, Grow gem-like all, And never die; And such is the stream, by truth enlightened, That leaves the breast by wisdom brightened, Where even the joys that storms dissever

There's a darkling tide In the Indian clime, By whose herbless side There's a sulphry slime-To the flowers that it touches A scorching wave-To the bird that approaches, A weltering grave,

Are turned to gems that glow forever

And such are the waters of bitterness rising, In the desert bosom of dark disguising; And the birds of jay, and flower of feeling, Must perish wher'er that wave is stealing.

cal Ball, which came off the other night, was, as an- the following announcement: "We have it from a five working oxen, heifers and steers. He employed ticipated, set up in a workmanlike manner. Never reliable source, that a German farmer, by the name of two hundred and fifty hands, and kept twenty-four fair copy as ever was congregated, and they 'follow- trip to Europe, for the purpose of taking possession of proof of their skill needs no revise, we certainly hope | rand dollars' worth of property. He recently received they will issue a second edition."

A WHISTLING CONCERT .- A novel concert was given on Wednesday last, by Mr. Francis Williams, the Northern Whistler, a colored man, resident in that city. Mr. Williams has often excited applause while engaged in his work, by his remarkable whistling powers, which he has been often urged and at length prevailed upon to exhibit in public. His debut was perfectly successful, both in respect to his reputation and his profit .- Phil. Ladger.

nibuses on runners came very near upsetting, the ve- left Germany, the gaining of the suit was considered per cent, nett. Last year, the city tax upon his real

"All skill!" said the Jehu: "I turned over my quid of tobacco just in time, and that saved us!"

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A Sketch of Santa Anna.

His fortunes within a few years. The recent revolution in Mexico, together with the overwhelming change in the fortunes of Santa Anna, has imparted fresh interest to the life of a man so Arithmetic, by Mr. Abram Hageman, of Brighton, extraordinary; and who, but the other day "the Monroe county, N. Y., have been so extraordinary observed by all observers," with the destinies of a and remarkable that the writer would most respectnation in his hands, is now, it may be presumed, little fully solicit a place for them in the Tribune. The better than a fugitive and an outlaw. The more following are the multiplications mentally performed immediate events in his history have been full of by Mr. H., or in his head, as the common phrase is, stirring excitements. His capture by the Texians, selected with much care and attention, with particuhis release, his return to Mexico in an American lar reference to the time of performing each : National vessel, his overthrow by Gen. Almonte, his 1st-987654 × 345678=341,410,259,412. re-election as President, his less of a leg in defence of Vera Cruz, his new movements for the re-conquest of Texas, the death of his wife, his speedy marriage 375. to another, the late popular outbreak, his tyranical conduct towards the Mexican Congress, the fidelity 190,521. of his resistance, his repeated attacks on Puebla, and 768,474,304. finally, if the last accounts be true, his negotiations

amputated leg, must be pronounced brutal and dis- 427,678,822,324,209,200. graceful, and will long be remembered as a cowardly Sth-831532463519 ⋈ 643234375246=534.870.manifestation of popular fury. Brantz Mayor, in his 264,668,411,251,650,674. burial of this leg. He arrived at the city gates just 706,444,726,657,121,000. of the precious relic were concluded.

The leg has been torn from its place of repose, and recently that he commenced his mental operations. been thrown down and trampled upon !

Mr. Adams--Dr. Franklin.

At a late celebration of the Typographical Society of the District of Columbia, Mr. Adams thus referred to his recollections of Dr. Franklin. It is now fiftysix years since Franklin died and yet there is a living, active, public man who thus remembers him :

Having turned his eye to the side of the hall where the large portrait of Franklin was placed, Mr. Adams, after regarding it with much satisfaction, said it might not be uninteresting to state to the Society, that he his mental operations, would most readily testify. could speak to them of Benjamin Franklin from a personal acquaintance. He had known that man-he had known him well, and personally. When he (Mr. advantage of the society and friendship of that great an exact measurment. more especially as there were several gentlemen pre- cular movements apparently though identical in point sent who were more familiar with the mysteries of of time, which they are .- Vestiges of the Natural Histhe great art than himself, and who would no doubt | Creation. entertain the company more agreeably in relation thereto. Deeply impressed, he said, when these recol-

among all the productions of Mr. Jefferson, a more graceful and delicate specimen of his style, than the fifty years will baffle all calculation. following letter. It was addressed to John Adams, on the death of his accomplished wife, the mother of John Quincy Adams:

MONTICELLO, Nov. 13, 1818. fatal event of which your letter of October the 20th over 6000 looms, employing near 7000 females, 2500 had given me omincus foreboding. Tried myself in males, making 1,500,000 yards cloth per week, conthe school of affliction, by the loss of every form of suming 1175 bales cotton per week, and employing a connexion which can rive the human heart, I know capitol of 11 millions. The average wages of females well, and feel what you have lost, what you are suffer. is \$1,75 per week clear of board. Amount of wages ing, and have yet to endure. The same trials have per month \$138,000. Besides the factories belonging taught me that for ills so immeasurable, time and to the manufacturing corporations, there are manuby useless condolance, open afresh the silence of your per, Cards and Whips, &c. employing about 500 hands grief, nor, mingling sincerely my tears with yours, will I say a word where words are vain; but that it is some comfort to us both, that the time is not very distant, at which we are to deposit in the same cerement our sorrow and suffering bodies, and to ascend land in one body-equal to fifteen square miles. Itin essence to an ecstatic meeting with the friends we was divided into farms of convenient size, situated have loved and lost, and whom we shall still love and from one to five miles from his residence. These he never lose again.

God bless you and support you under your heavy THOMAS JEFFERSON. affliction.

a letter from the firm of Rothschilds, at Frankfort, of prodigious size was found, which had in its ear a stating that a law suit which had been pending for more than thirty years in the courts of Germany, and in which his wife was one of the heirs at law, had been decided in their forces and the first fish that was put in this pend, by the hands of Frederick the Second, Governor of the world, the 5th day of October 1239." So that this care must have been decided in their favor; and that a division of lived two hundred and eighty-seven years. We wonthey wished to know his pleasure concerning the amount coming to his wife, which is stated to be in round numbers two millions six hundred thousand dollars. Gayer emigrated to this country fifteen years ago, and settled in Fulton county, where he has of New York is said to be worth at present, \$25,000,followed the occupation of a farmer. At the time he 000, and it is yearly increasing at the rate of about 4

within the course of last year broke fifty plates, six cream jugs, two brass candlesticks, three soup tureens, trouble—he was found in the dead o'night—(continued poor Kate, her voice trembling)—but ye heard it all—'twas in the papers—and he was sint beyant seas. Och! many's the night we have spint crying, to think of that share—or, on our bare, bended knees, it. But I thought I'd parsevere to the end, so (God)

The same and one peker; and has eaten no less than the same of sure, it was no lies, to be sure, it was no lies, the same and one peker; and has eaten no less than the sources that the expense incurred continued than thirty chickens, two sweethereads, seven turkeys, the then stripped than thirty chickens, two sweethereads, seven turkeys, then there huddled up his little brothers; he then stripped than thirty chickens, two sweethereads, seven turkeys, the then the purpose the humble of the sum than thirty chickens, two sweethereads, seven turkeys, the humble of the sum than thirty fifteen tea cups and one poker; and has eaten no less

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is cleary right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government,

or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the

debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

Unparralleled Mental Operation. BRIGHTON, Feb. 14, 1845. The following unparalleled mental operations in

2d-9753214 × 2345678=22,877,899,509,092

 $3d-46375619 \times 54625125 = 2,533,273,984,827,$ 

to him of a large body of his followers the pertinacity 5th-9615324516 × 4256484144=40,927,476,341,-

6th-82527613529 × 49243126216 = 4,063,917,-606,786,202,647,264. The conduct of his countrymen in relation to his 7th-951427523675 × 484324256144=460,799,-

interesting work on Mexico, gives an account of the 9th-648728416968 × 421875625125=273.682

after sunrise, as they commenced firing in honor of the lst, 2d, 3d and 4th of these examples he acment of the remains of the shattered limb. The The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th examples from two to three The principal streets were covered with awnings. hours. The 9th example he actually accomplished in The military were out in their finery, the officers of less than one hour, owing to the favorable nature of Government mingled in the procession, and the limb the multiplier (421875625125.) Here it will be seen of the President, cut off in 1838, afterwards buried that Mr. H. has multiplied 12 places of figures by 12 at Vera Cruz, was disinterred and brought to the places, showing a most powerful strength of memory. Capital in 1842, laid in a crystal vase, borne to the to carry out and retain a result of such vast magnicometery of Santa Ponla, where it was deposited in a tude "in the head" alone. This, we believe, is the monument erected to receive it by the command of greatest mental accomplishment in numbers on record. the General of the Mexican Army. A solemn culo- Colburn, it is said, in his best days, could multiple gium on the President was then pronounced by a but five or six. Mr. H. has given his attention mostdistinguished Mexican, and the ceremonies in honor ly to mathematical studies for more than thirty years, in solving abstruce and difficult questions in the vari-What a contrast have recent events presented! ous branches of mathematics, though it was but very kicked about the streets! A statue of Santa Anna, Having not long since seen published in the N. Y. which had been placed on a beautiful column, has Tribune an account of a remarkable boy in Vermont, who, it is said, could multiply five places of figures by five places; this induced Mr. H. to try his mental powers, the result of which is seen in part above. Mr. H. has been an invalid for the last fourteen years of his life, during which time he has been confined to his room; yet so strong is his attachment to mathematical studies, that his friends can scarcely prevail upon him to forego it even for one day.

That this account is not exaggerated, but strictly and substantially true in all its particulars, many in his vicinity, having so often and repeatedly witnessed Respectfully, yours, &c. R. MILTON.

PROBABLE SPEED OF MENTAL ACTION .- If Mental A.) was of the age of most of the young men before action is electric, the proverbial quickness of thought, him, perhaps younger, at that age when youth is ex- that is, the quickness of the transmission of sensation panding into the maturity of manhood, he had had the and will, may be presumed to have been brought into

man. He had lived in the same city, and under the The speed of the light has been long known to be came roof with him for several months; and now, about 192,000 miles per second, and the experiments from that experience of friendship and association, of Wheatstone have shown that the electric agent with an individual whom the Society and all printers travels (if I may so speak) at the same rate, showing regarded, and justly regarded, with such high venera- a likelihood that one law rules the movements of all tion, he could say that a more agreeable companion, the "imponderable bodies." Mental action may aca more sterling patriot, or a more amiable and worthy cordingly be presumed to have a rapidity equal to one man, he had never known. [Cheers.] Mr. A. said hundred and ninety-two thousand miles in the second. there was not time for an extension of his remarks, a rate evidently far beyond any of our ordinary mus-

INCREASE OF POPULATION.—The Geographer, Mr. lections of Franklin who at the time he abided with Darby, calculates the future increase of our populahim was near his [Mr. A's) present age, and he him- tion from the past census tables, at three per cent. self, as he had already stated, was younger than the advance per annum. Thus in 1790, we had 3,929,826. junior members of the Society, he would propose- In 1800, it reached 5,305,925, near three per cent. The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Columbian Ty- On this basis, he extends his calculation up to 1900, pographical Society: May it bring to its individual when it would reach, according to his calculation, members present at this festival a name as honorable 101,553,377. Thus, fifty odd years hence, he estifor patriotism and usefulness as that of Benjamin mates our population at more than one hundred mil-Franklin thirty years after the outset of his profes- lions, spread over the great Valley of the Mississippi, to the Columbia river and the Pacific Ocean, and the Gulf of Mexico. If we look ahead, then, according JEFFERSON AND ADAMS. - Perhaps there is not, to these statistics, the value of the acquisition of Texas, for taking off the exuberant population of

Lowell.-This town is acquiring great character and celebrity. It was commenced in 1822, and contains over 25,000 inhabitants, has 35 mills mostly The public papers, my dear friend, announces the manufacturing cotton cloth, runs 204,000 spindles, factories of Powder, Flannel, Blankets, Batting, Paand a capitol of \$600,000.

THE MOUNT VERNON FARM .- Gen Washington's farm at Mt. Vernon, contained ten thousand acres of hundred acres in grass, six hundred acres of oats, seven hundred in wheat, as much more in corn, barley. peas and beans, and one hundred and fifty acres in urnips. He had one hundred and forty horses, one The Philadelphia Gazette says: "The Typographi- GREAT WIND-FALL.-The St. Louis New Era has hundred and twelve cows, three hundred and thirty-

In the year 1497, in a fish pond in Suabia, a carp

THE RICHEST MAN'N AMERICA. - John Jacob Astor, estate alone, including near 1,600 building lots, nearly all covered with houses, was over \$34,000. It was A DESTRUCTIVE CAT .-- A lady has a cat which paid in three instalments each of about equal

CLEANING STREETS.-It is stated from official